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Daily Eastern News: February 17, 1978

Eastern Illinois University

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Eastern News

Friday, Feb. 17, 1978 • Charleston, Ill. • Vol. 63 No. 99 • 16 Pages, 2 sections

Section 2:

'Verge' lists aid

Page 3:

Concert to honor leaders

Page 3:

ACU players stopped

Petition seeks to back fee

by Greg Pate and Vicki Pape

Several members of the Student Senate and a group of students have gathered 500 petition signatures and distributed buttons to lobby for support of the \$8.25 University Union fee increase proposed by the Bond Revenue Committee.

Student Senator Roger Huebner, one of the organizers of the effort, said Thursday the main reason for the petitions and the buttons is to inform students about the increase and to give them a chance to respond.

"Since the students don't have a chance to vote on the increase, we decided to go out and find how they felt," Huebner said.

Financial Vice President Tom Dersch and Residence Hall Association President Rod Hasler will submit the petition to Eastern President Daniel E. Marvin Friday, Huebner said.

Reactions vary to fee hike

by Dave Pugh

Students expressed varied opinions to the Bond Revenue committee's proposed \$8.25 union operational fee and \$72 dollar housing rate increase Thursday while student government leaders expressed satisfaction with the committee's decision on both fees.

The Bond Revenue Committee recently approved an operating fee of \$8.25 a semester for the Union, a compromise figure which resulted in a reduction of \$4 from the original request.

The committee also approved a residence hall fee increase and a \$4.75 a month increase for married student housing.

The proposals have been sent to President Daniel E. Marvin for his decision.

Tom Holden, student body president said that "(Louis) Hencken, (housing director) has been fair and honest with us in suggesting the housing increase."

Holden added that several other schools are facing the "same kind of budget crunch, and they are issuing statements saying they will have to increase costs."

Holden also said the proposed \$8.25 fee for the Union "is justified in that it gives incentive for better management in the Union and better fiscal responsibility in the administration."

Tom Dersch, financial vice president, said that due to new procedures in cost accounting in the Union, new money budgeted for advertising and the general attention that the Union has received he is "very optimistic for reducing the deficit."

Executive Vice President Don Dotzauer said that he is "happy" with the \$8.25 fee for the Union.

"People had been saying that student government does nothing but argue about its own constitution, but Dersch put in a lot of hard work," he said.

"It was a moral victory," Dotzauer said. "A lot of hard work had gone into the committee."

However, he also said that "this is only the beginning--the final decision is made at the top."

Dotzauer added that "two months ago I didn't know the financial status of the Union. Now all students know."

"I think that this is one of the good things coming out of the committee,"

he said. "It shows the administration that the students care."

Students Thursday expressed varied opinions to the Bond Revenue Committee's proposed \$8.25 union operational fee and \$72 housing increase.

Brian Cook, a sophomore, said "We're paying enough for school already--why should we pay for past years? The Union should find ways to make money on its own. It's a business."

Sophomore Therese Miller said she does not like the \$8.25 charge, but that she "liked it better" than the housing hike.

Sophomore Sue Krzyzaniak said if the increase does not go through, she would like to see what cutbacks in Union programs would be made.

Sophomore Scott Anderson said "I believe if the money needs to be raised, and if it's a legitimate cause, which I think it is, then the money should be raised."

Anderson added that "an \$8.25 hike is not too outrageous for any student to pay."

Freshman William Green said "I think it's good. We might get better food."

Delta Chi pageant first step to Miss America

by Chris Freveletti

Saturday evening 13 potential Miss Americas will be vying for the first step to that crown--the title of Miss Charleston-Delta Chi.

The Miss Charleston-Delta Chi Pageant, a preliminary to the Miss America Contest, will be at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Union addition Grand Ballroom.

The pageant has taken months of planning by both the Delta Chi fraternity and the contestants.

Randy Price and Kelly Burns are the co-executive directors of this year's pageant.

"Planning this pageant is a year-round thing," Price said. "We concentrate our efforts starting September, and the work goes on right up to the day of the pageant," he said.

The contestants for this year's pageant are: Debbie Ritter, sophomore; Katie Haier, freshman; Christy Scott, sophomore; GERALYN ZIEMBA, sophomore; Tammy Harpster, sophomore; Robin Scott, sophomore; Kim Burgess, sophomore.

Other contestants are Lynette Mayberry, junior; Theresea Tapp, junior; Elise Humphrey, sophomore; Patty Welsh, sophomore; Gayle Pierson,

junior and Sue Miller, sophomore.

Swimsuit, evening gown, and talent are the three areas of competition on which the girls will be judged. Each girl will also have a seven minute interview with each judge on Saturday afternoon, Price said.

The winner will be determined by her beauty, poise, and talent as demonstrated in each category.

"The judges are looking for an all-around girl," Price said.

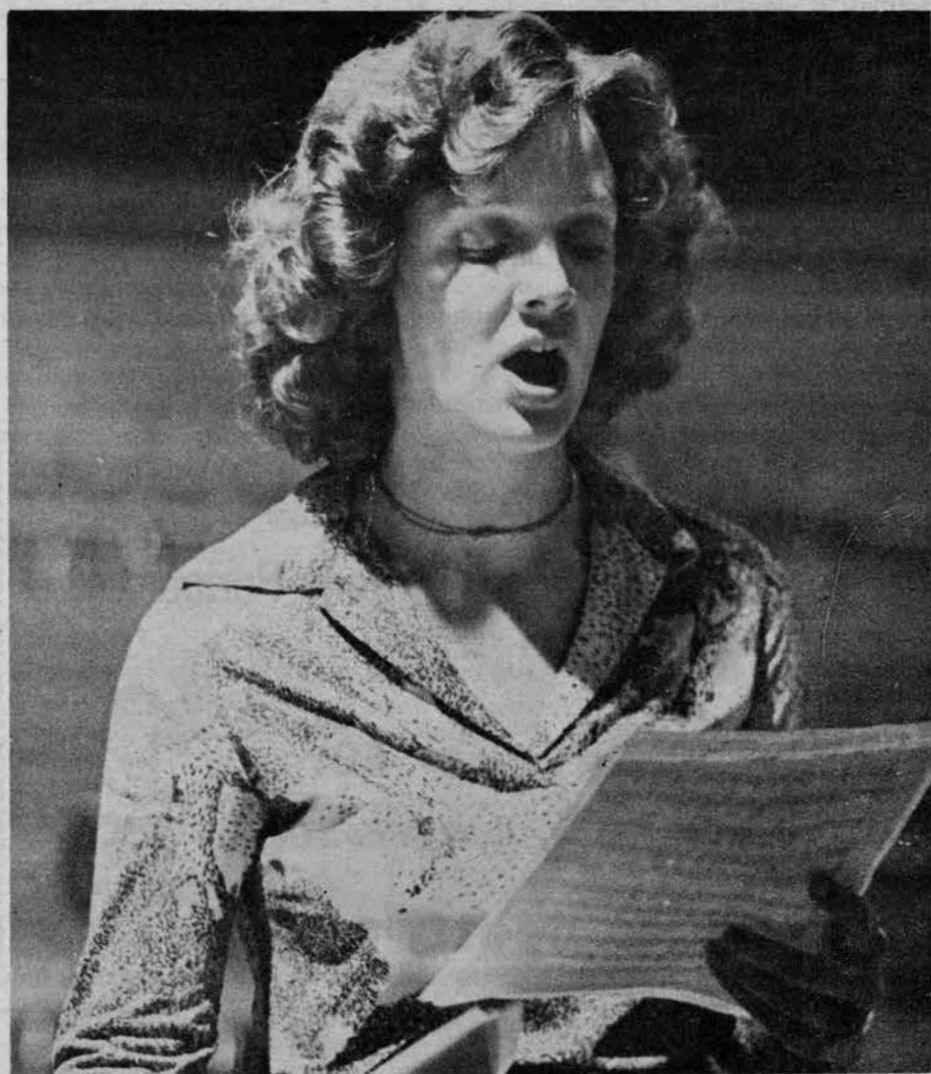
This is the 11th year that the Delta Chi fraternity has sponsored a pageant, but it wasn't until 1973 that the pageant became a preliminary to the Miss America pageant.

Prior to receiving the franchise to sponsor a Miss America preliminary, the fraternity operated a campus pageant only.

The winner of the Charleston-Delta Chi pageant will go on to compete in the Miss Illinois pageant, which will be held in July at Aurora. If she should win there, the girl would go to the Miss America pageant, Price said.

In the past five years, all of the winners of the Miss Charleston-Delta Chi crown have gone on to place in the Miss Illinois competition.

(See SCHOLARSHIP, page 5)



Deb Ritter practices for the Miss Charleston-Delta Chi Pageant to be held at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Union addition Grand Ballroom. The competition is a preliminary to the Miss Illinois and Miss America Pageants. (News photo by Craig Stockel)

Continued cold

Friday will be partly sunny and cold with the high in the upper teens to mid 20s. Friday night will be fair and continued cold, the low six to 12 above zero. Saturday will be mostly sunny with the high in the low to mid 20s.



(A) News shorts

Save energy—Thompson

WASHINGTON (AP) - Gov. James R. Thompson announced Thursday he will appeal to the people of Illinois for a voluntary cutback in the use of electric power pending a settlement in the 73-day strike that has shut down many of the nation's coal fields.

Emerging from a two-hour emergency meeting with President Carter and coal-state governors, Thompson said he would make his appeal Saturday or Sunday after consulting Friday in Springfield with his energy advisers. He said he would urge Illinoisans to cut back on use of outdoor lighting and other "non-essential" equipment that absorbs electricity.

Thompson said that, even though Illinois has no severe coal shortage at the moment, cooperation between the states to save energy is necessary to prevent economic disaster. He said no request was made at the meeting for reallocation of Illinois coal to such hurting states as Ohio and Indiana.

Carter defends jet sales

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Carter administration defended its proposed sale of top-quality jet planes to Saudi Arabia Thursday while Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan met here with Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance.

Dayan, the hero general of the 1967 Mideast war, is trying to get the decision on aircraft sales reversed. He probably is fighting an uphill battle. Dayan also is trying to offset Arab gains in U.S. policy and with the American public.

Meanwhile, President Carter told Dayan that the date of Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin's visit to Washington will be March 14-15 and that the visit may be three days long.

Pipeline oil flows again

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP) - Sabotage produced the biggest oil spill in the short history of the trans-Alaska pipeline and forced a day-long shutdown, but oil began flowing again Thursday and tanker shipments to the lower 48 states were not interrupted.

Alaska State Troopers said they had no suspects and did not know what kind of explosive had been used when a 2-inch hole was blasted in the pipeline Wednesday afternoon.

John Ratterman, Alyeska Pipeline Service Co., said oil flow resumed at 10 a.m.-2 p.m. CST, less than 24 hours after the explosion was reported.

Two acting prexys named

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) - The Illinois Board of Regents named acting presidents Thursday for Northern Illinois University and Sangamon State University.

William Monat, Northern's provost and vice president since 1976, was named acting president of the university. John Keiser, vice president for academic affairs at Sangamon, was named acting president there.

The board accepted the resignation of Richard Nelson as president of NIU. He was convicted last month of charges stemming from a hit-and-run auto accident in DeKalb last May.

The board said Nelson is being retained at the same salary for two months to help in the transition of a new administration.

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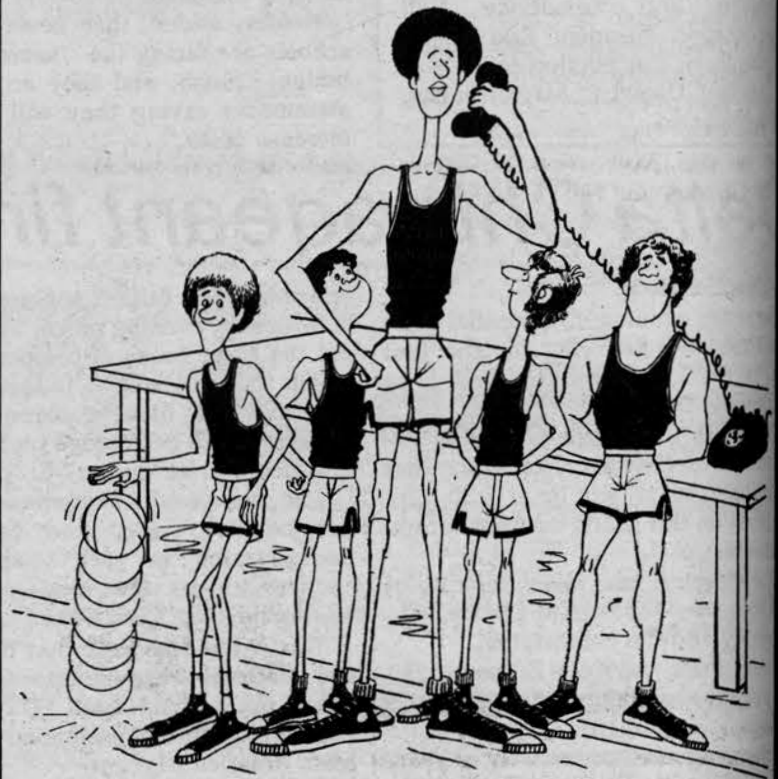
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President's Concert to be held Sunday

Civic leaders from surrounding communities will be special guests at the President's Concert at 4 p.m. Sunday in Dvorak Concert Hall.

President Daniel E. Marvin said recently that the President's Concert is dedicated especially to the government leaders from the cities, towns and villages in Eastern's immediate service area because they have "historically provided the University with the central core of its student body."

Harry Read, director of information and publications, said Thursday the guest list includes officials from Ashmore, Arcola, Casey, Gays, Greenup, Hindsboro, Humbolt, Jewett, Kansas, Lerna and Martinsville.

Officials from Newton, Montrose, Neoga, Oakland, Redmon, Strasberg,

Sullivan, Toledo, Westfield and Windsor have also been invited to the concert, Read said.

Read said the concert is "certainly open to the public" with no admission charge.

Harold Hillyer of the Music Department will conduct the Symphonic Wind Ensemble for the concert.

Featured in the concert will be piano soloist Alan R. Aulabaugh and guest conductor James Robertson, both of the Music Department.

Aulabaugh will perform the first movement of the "Piano Concerto in A Minor, Opus 16" and Robertson will conduct Rossini's "Tancredi" overture, following the orchestra's opening selection of "America the Beautiful."

Eastern representatives seeking lobbyist group

by Kay Brister

Student government representatives from Eastern will meet Sunday at Loyola University in Chicago to continue work on the formation of a new Illinois student lobbying organization.

Student body President Tom Holden said Thursday that the demise last spring of the Association of Illinois Student Government (AISC), a lobbying organization, student government leaders from various Illinois colleges have begun efforts to form a similar organization.

"The AISC had a pretty narrow base and we are trying to form an organization with a broader base and spread student government bonds and collectively influence the legislature," Holden said.

Representatives from 13 other schools, including a high school student body representative, will meet with members of the Student Advisory Committee, Holden said.

The Students Advisory Committee consists of student representatives from Illinois universities, Holden said.

The new organization would have a yearly membership fee of \$300, he said.

"The organization will reach not only students, but parents and alumni organizations," Holden said.

I would like to call the new

organization Illinois Concerned Citizens for Higher Education," Holden said.

Eastern has also recently joined the National Student Association (NSA) on a nine-month trial basis for a \$25 fee, he said.

Holden said the NSA's purpose is to improve student government and its relationship with students.

Although Eastern is only a trial member, it will still receive all information distributed by the NSA and can attend its conferences.

"The NSA provides information on lobbying and how to improve already existing campus organizations," Holden said.

Saturday ends vote registration

Saturday is the last day for students who wish to register to vote in Coles County in the March 21 primary, Coles County Clerk Jackie Bacon said Thursday.

Bacon said registration will be conducted from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the county courthouse on the Charleston square.

Students who wish to register to vote must present a valid Illinois driver's license or other identification.

Chess, pool, foos teams fail to advance to nationals

by Beth Frey

None of the Eastern participants in the Association of College Union's (ACU) Games Tournament held Feb. 9, 10, and 11 in Urbana qualified to advance to the National Tournament in Miami, Fla., to be held later this spring.

Eastern was represented in billiards, foosball, chess and men's and women's bowling, but was unable to capture the top two positions in any of the events.

In the bowling event, both the men's and women's team placed third, missing the chance to advance to the finals.

In the women's all bowling events division, Eastern's sophomore Renee Monier missed the chance to advance to the national tournament by two points. Monier had 1,571 points for

nine games.

In the women's division, placing first was Illinois State, while Indiana State placed second.

In the men's division, University of Illinois, and Vincennes University placed first and second over Eastern's men's bowling team.

In the billiard competition, sophomore Marc Belli finished seventh out of 24 entries.

Placing fourth out of the 12 entries in the foosball competition were senior Craig Stiles and junior Mike Smith.

Sophomore Marvin Dandridge placed sixth and freshman Roosevelt Moore placed 14th out of the 22 entries in the chess competition.

Dandridge, who was a national champion last year, finished with a record of 3-2, and Moore with a record of 2-3.

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Kirby to speak at 26th annual AAUP lecture

Paul Kirby, acting dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, will speak Sunday on "The Paintings in the Phipps Library in the Cathedral of Siena" as the first in a three-part lecture series sponsored by the American Association of University Professors (AAUP).

Kirby's lecture and slide presentation will be held at 2 p.m. in the Phipps Lecture Hall of the Old Science Building as part of the AAUP's 26th annual lecture series, Lecture Committee Chairperson Martin Miess said Thursday.

The lecture will be free to the public.

Kirby, who also teaches in the foreign language department, traveled in Italy where he studied the paintings in the Cathedral of Siena. The paintings illustrate the biography of a famous humanist, Aeneas Silvius Piccolomini, in a series of frescoes.

Miess said this year's lecture committee "tried to schedule a variety of topics in humanities, arts and sciences."

"Cholesterol: what's good about it?" will be the topic of the second lecture to be presented by Karen Ferguson of the Chemistry Department on March 12.

Academic review approved by CAA

A report to be submitted to the Board of Governors (BOG) on a review of Eastern's academic programs was approved Thursday by the Council on Academic Affairs (CAA).

The report recommended that programs in finance, accounting, management and journalism be placed in the category for expansion.

The report also recommended that all other programs at Eastern be placed in the status quo category.

Debbie Smitley, chairperson of the CAA subcommittee, which reviewed the programs, said that all available records concerning the programs indicate significant increases in both majors and enrollments since 1974.

Smitley added that although several other programs had experienced substantial growth over the past five years, the increases were not great enough to warrant expansion.

In other business the CAA approved the paraprofessional option for psychology majors.

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Friday, Feb. 17, 1978

A supplement to the Eastern News

Section 2 • 8 Pages

Unfamiliar territory

Helping foreign students, page 3

Dial 581-2212

Need someone to turn to, page 3

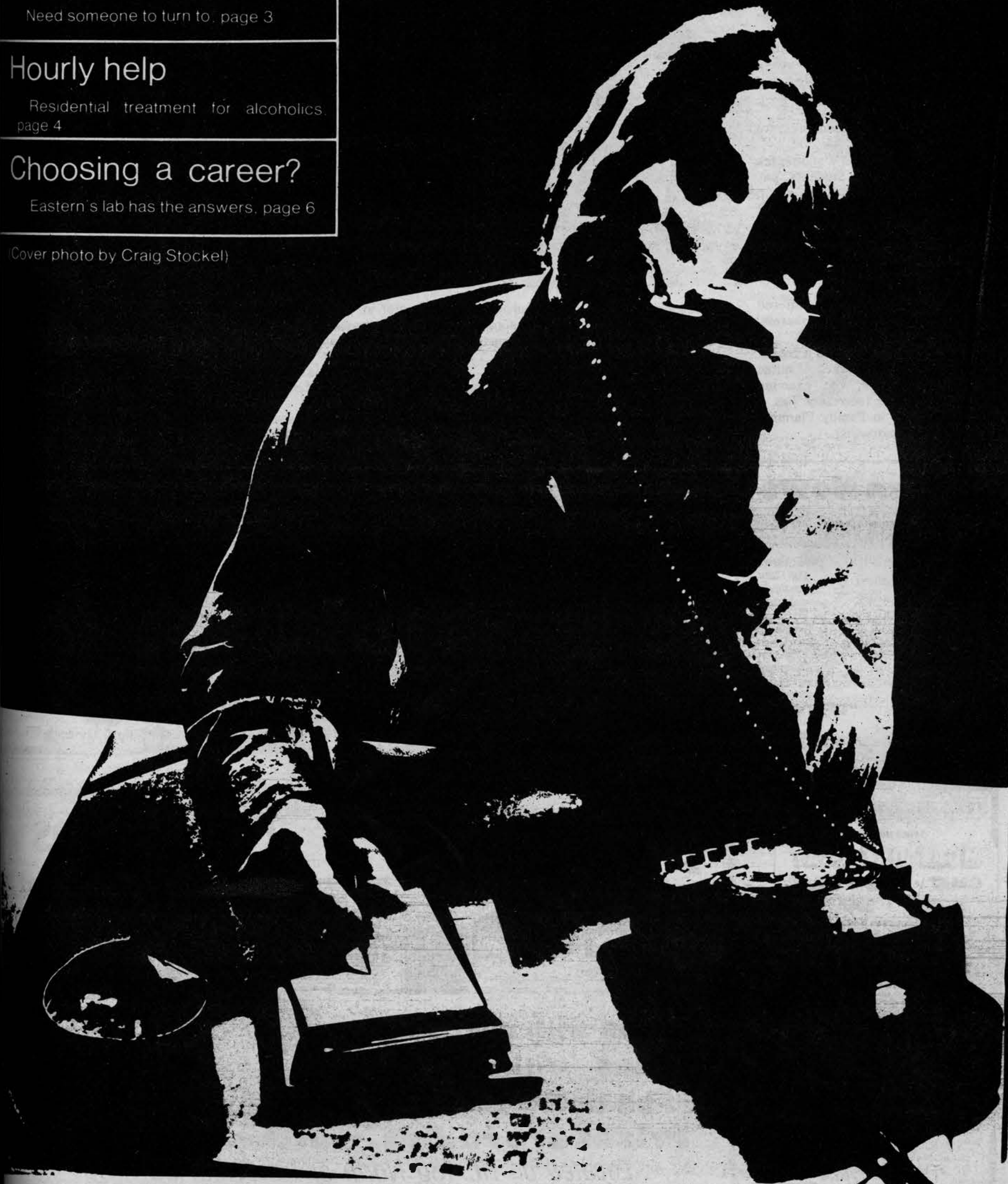
Hourly help

Residential treatment for alcoholics,
page 4

Choosing a career?

Eastern's lab has the answers, page 6

(Cover photo by Craig Stockel)



To begin with...

Family Planning Center offers medical service

by Sue Leibforth

Birth control devices and venereal disease and pregnancy tests are some of the services offered at Charleston's Family Planning Center.

The center, located at 825 18th Street, is available to women who need advice or medical attention, Director Elizabeth Newton said.

Newton said that a woman enrolling in the program receives a "complete contraceptive physical including a pap test, breast and pelvic examination, and venereal disease test."

We also check her blood pressure and hemoglobin level," she said.

The center operates on a sliding fee scale, Newton said. Students pay \$7.50 per year, which includes a pap smear and lab work and fees are set according to the individual's income.

"We let them use any form of birth control they want and we have a doctor that will fit intrauterine devices (IUD)," Newton said.

Other birth control methods offered by the service include diaphragms, condoms and birth control pills.

The center's staff includes a registered nurse, a licensed practical nurse and several doctors who examine clients. Even the secretary has a bachelors degree in Family Planning and helps with counseling.



Liz Newton, director of the Family Planning Center in Charleston, takes the blood pressure of a patient. The center's services include giving various tests, instruction of

"When a client comes in, we schedule a doctor to examine her. Nurses attend to the lab work and counseling," Newton said.

She added, "We refer anyone who needs any in-depth psychological counseling to someone with the proper qualifications."

"We also give referrals to adoption and abortion agencies if the client wants them."

The center refers rape cases to the Rape Crisis Line. But Newton said that when they do get rape victims, "I do VD and pregnancy tests, and refer them to a doctor. I also refer them to

someone for psychological counseling."

Charleston's Family Planning Center is part of the Embarrass River Basin Agency. It provides social services agency for nine counties and is one of two family planning clinics within the nine county area.

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Adviser is foreigners' 'mother, lawyer, friend'

by Kathy Ipsen

Many students suffer difficulties in making adjustments to college life and being away from home.

But no adjustment can match the one that foreign students are faced with as they leave their native homeland thousands of miles away to come to college.

Eulalee Anderson, adviser to international students said recently that she helps students try to solve the problems they encounter, encourages them to further their career, and most importantly, to enjoy the American way of life.

Anderson said she also sends immigration permits and correspondence to students interested in coming to Eastern.

Anderson said she fills in as a "mother, lawyer and friend" to Eastern's 170 foreign students.

One-third of the international students come from Africa, mostly Ghana, she said, and there are 23 new students this semester.

She added that overall there are more male students than female, but this number is changing due to the emancipation of women.

Financial and housing problems and home sickness are some of the difficulties foreign students face, Anderson said.

"Being thrown into a strange cul-

ture can be very upsetting," she said.

Prejudices create some of the problems students have in finding apartments, she said.

Anderson said she urges students to choose residence hall living, but the majority want the privacy of an apartment.

She added that all the confusion and noise from the residence halls tend to complicate their studying.

International students also have a rough time economically. According to immigration and naturalization laws, the student must have enough money to last him all year long, Anderson said.

But unexpected costs add up and soon the students' budget reduces to a few cents, she added.

Anderson said she helps budget-stricken students by contacting their country and asking for more money. This process takes a long time and the student faces a long wait.

She added that since international students cannot take jobs in the United States, the money problem is complicated that much more.

Anderson also tries to provide a social vehicle for foreign students by organizing international teas, she said.

Anderson can sympathize with the foreign students and their problems since she lived in southern Brazil and later attended high school in Tennes-



Eulalee Anderson, adviser to international students, fills in as a "mother, lawyer and friend" to over 170 foreign students. (News photo by Kevin Ross)

see as a foreign student.

She received her bachelors degree in home economics from the University of Oklahoma and a masters degree in education with a Spanish major as a foreign student.

While studying for her masters, Anderson was a graduate assistant in Eastern's foreign language department and ran the first language laboratory.

Neutral party listens

Rap Line encourages callers to reflect feelings

by Theresa Norton

Sometimes when a person is deeply troubled, it helps to talk to an unknown person, a party not involved in any way.

This is a service provided by telephone help lines, specifically, Rap Line, serving Eastern and Charleston communities.

Rap-Line is staffed by eleven graduate students from the department of Guidance and Counseling, Rap line director Jan Strohl said recently.

The basic procedure used by the graduate students when dealing with phone calls is simply to encourage the caller to talk and to "reflect the feeling," Strohl said.

"Reflecting the feeling" is offering another point of view to the situation, perhaps demonstrating that the problem is not as bad as it really seems, explained Strohl.

The graduate students also offer alternate sources for callers to turn to, if the situation calls for it, Strohl said.

There are also two faculty sponsors on call at all times to help the graduate

PTA criticizes NBC violence

CHICAGO (AP) - The NBC television network, trailing ABC and CBS in the ratings this season, was criticized by the national PTA Wednesday for broadcasting the most violent programs on TV.

The Parent-Teachers Association based its criticism on the findings of 1,000 of its members who viewed network programs between Oct. 22 and Dec. 2, 1977, and picked the ones they considered the season's 10 best, worst and most violent.

student deal with a particularly difficult or serious call, she added.

The system used by the Rap line eliminates prank phone calls, Strohl said.

When a person phones Rap Line, the switchboard asks for the phone number, logs it and relays the number to the graduate student on call.

The graduate student is usually in his room, where he receives the call from

the operator. The graduate student then returns the call to the troubled party, Strohl said.


Strohl said the majority of calls coming into Rap Line deal with loneliness. Other common problems include roommate difficulties and broken hearts, she added.

Rap Line offers complete confidentiality to all callers, Strohl said.

She added that there were already thirteen calls received since the beginning of this semester.

The only costs incurred are service charges for the telephone and posters advertising the service which are placed in dorms and other locations, she explained.

Rap Line is in service daily, from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. The number is 581-2212.




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'House' philosophy: live an hour at a time

by Glenna Neubert

Taking life an hour at a time. This seems to be the philosophy of the problem drinker trying to break the problem.

The Hour House, located at 635 Division Street, follows that philosophy in its operation as a residential treatment facility for people with alcohol-related problems, Karen Cini, Outreach worker said recently.

Persons with alcohol problems come to the Hour House on a voluntary basis or through referrals from families or friends, Cini said.

The Hour House provides treatment on a very large scale, including a residential treatment facility where problem-drinkers can stay and be treated and an outpatient service for persons trying to curb their drinking problem while remaining with their families.

Every client coming to the Hour House whether entering on their own will or through a referral is placed initially in the detoxification area, Cini said.

"The idea of detox is for the person to withdraw for 24 hours" and get the alcohol out of their system, she said.

The theory is held that recovery can begin when the body and mind is free of alcohol.

"Chronic users need monitoring in detox and we have a 24-hour nursing staff on duty," Cini said.

Cini said that no medication is given to patients in detox. "You don't compound a problem by using another drug when you are trying to get off one."

Once a patient is out of detoxification, the next step is to try to convince the person to stay and go through the three phase treatment program, Cini said.

"The first phase is a 28-day residency where patients go through a highly structured program of lectures, individual and group counseling and work therapy," Cini said.

She added that the residents are awakened at 6 a.m. and have activities planned for them until 7 p.m.

Individual counseling offers a time for a patient to work out his personality and life problems.

Group meetings are held for the residents and a staff member is present to act as a moderator as each resident discusses their problem and listens to the opinions, comments and suggestions of the group.

"It is a matter of talking it out which helps them break through the denial of not having a problem," Cini said.

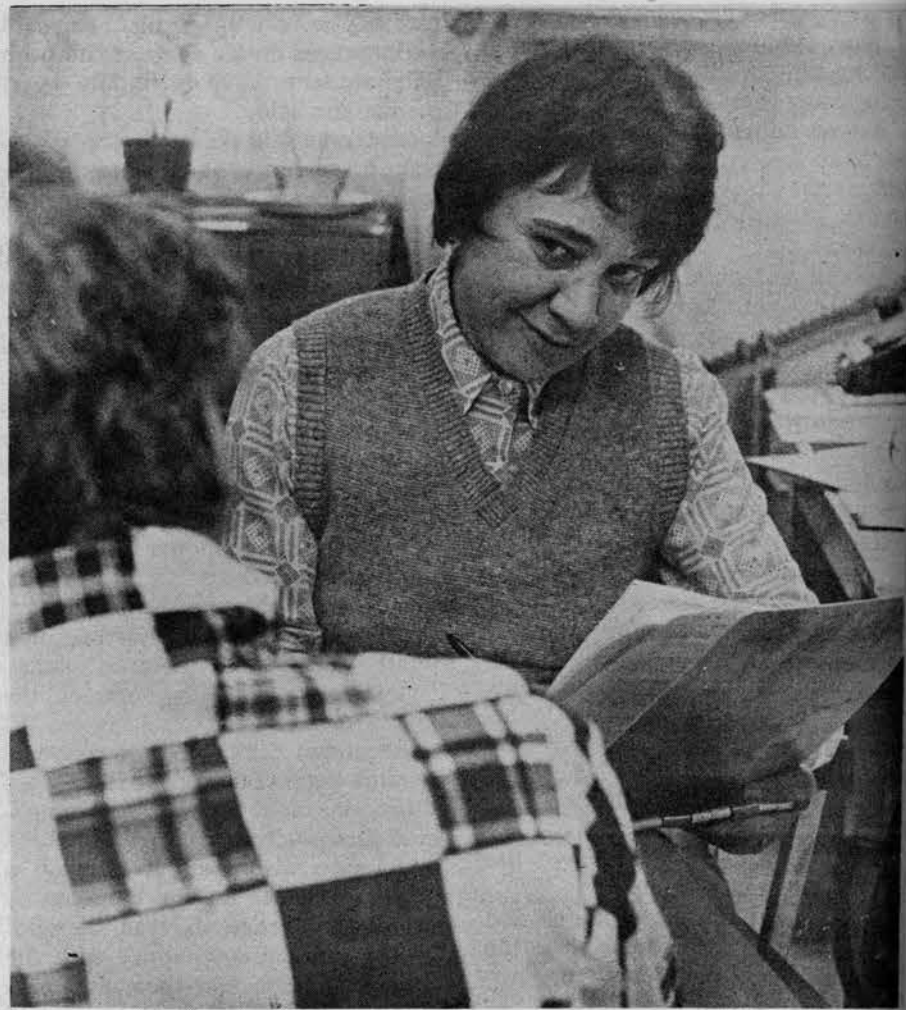
Each resident assumes responsibility for making his own bed, cleaning his room, doing his laundry and completing his assigned task in the house, Cini said.

Phase I residents are also urged not to leave the facility and follow the scheduled activities.

From Phase I, a resident moves into a Phase II program which lasts anywhere from three to six months, Cini said.

During this time, residents remain at the house and attend counseling sessions, but are given much more freedom.

"They can start looking for employ-



Joyce Collins, a licensed practical nurse at the Hour House completes a psychological-social evaluation concerning past drinking patterns with a client. (News photo by Craig Stockel)

ment, go back to work and have weekend passes. They must account for their outside activities," Cini said.

For residents who have gone through detox, and Phases I and II, there is still another phase of treatment.

Phase III involves a move in residency to the "Three-quarter House" which is next door to the Hour House.

"The Three-quarter House is a

private residency for eight people and it is set up in a way that is much like renting an apartment," Cini said.

"The residents do pretty much what they want to do. They can live there and go to work, maintain the household, attend to their personal business, go to group meetings and view the weekend alcohol-related movies that we have," she added.

(See HOUR, page 6)



The detoxification area is the sight of an Hour House resident's first encounter in dealing with a drinking problem. (News photo by Craig Stockel)

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Hour House provides DWI rehabilitation...



Hour House residents live in nicely furnished living quarters while they participate in the three-phase rehabilitation program. (News photo by Craig Stockel)

...and drug abuse aid

Another facet of the services offered at the Hour House involves a drug abuse program, Janet Beavers, program director, said recently.

There are three main components of the program, Beavers said, including drug abuse education, the Outreach program and out-patient counseling.

Beavers said that the program is equipped to "do presentation in schools for students in seventh grade through college, in social service agencies and anyone interested in learning more about drugs."

Presentations include speakers, films and printed materials dealing with drug abuse.

Beavers said the Outreach program is mostly public relations where "we keep people aware of drug problems and things to look for and how to refer

people who need help.

There is not a residential facility at the Hour House for persons with drug-related problems, but they do provide an out-patient counseling service primarily for ages 12 through 25, Beavers said.

A DWI (Driving While Intoxicated) Court Referral Project works in conjunction with the Hour House, a residential treatment and rehabilitation center for persons with alcohol-related problems, Bill Hughes, DWI spokesperson said recently.

Persons who are charged with drunken driving offenses and have been referred to rehabilitation agencies enter an educational program that consists of eight class meetings.

The educational element of the project is designed to introduce DWI offenders and interested persons to alcohol and its effects on the human body and behavior.

Hughes said that in Coles County, the program completes one series of classes each month with a group usually between 15 and 20 people.

He added that persons enrolled in the project are "getting younger every day with an average age in the low 30s."

"The DWI project is highly successful," Hughes said. "There is usually

only two percent repeat offenders of all the people that go through the project."

"Most people that go through it are leary at first," he said. "But then comment that the information should be taught in the school systems."

The educational project is divided into two parts. The first part consists of four three-hour sessions taught in the Northwest Learning Center at Lake Land Junior College in Mattoon.

In the second part of the project persons enrolled meet at the Hour House for four two-hour group dynamic sessions.

Instructors for the sessions include a medical doctor, a law enforcement officer, a psychologist and an Hour House staff member, Hughes said.

In the other four group sessions held at the Hour House, Hughes said the emphasis is placed mainly on getting people to find out why they were drinking and to realize that alcohol caused their arrest.

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Career Lab increases students' job awareness

by Jim Browning

Do you remember when your teacher used to ask, "What are you going to be when you grow up?" Little did you know that you were being exposed to career education.

The Career Educational Resource Lab (CERL) is a service at Eastern that provides needed career information to teachers so that no student questions on specific jobs or careers will go unanswered, Carol Sanders, director, said recently.

Nancy Schiffner, CERL graduate assistant, said career education is geared in the lower grades toward creating student awareness of various vocations.

"On the junior high and high school level, career education goes a bit further in urging students to explore possible careers, by taking them on field trips to businesses and providing them with information," Schiffner said.

The CERL is basically designed for education majors, although a few Eastern students use the lab for their own career research, she said.

The education majors learn new methods for teaching career education to their future students, Sanders added.

"Career education is something that happens every day. It's part of the curriculum," Sanders said.

Hour House helps drinker

(Continued from page 4)

The Hour House staff also follows up every three months on all people who come through for treatment and then leave, Cini said. "We want to make sure everyone is doing okay,"

"In Aftercare, the patients design their own program of what they can accomplish and the Hour House aids in assistance," she said.

Cini said that in outpatient counseling, problem drinkers come to the Hour House not with the intention of living there, but to get counseling for one or two hours a week.

"They go through group therapy and we try to refer them to the residential facility, if we think they need it," she added.

In one year, Cini said the Hour House received 78 referrals, 38 of which entered the treatment program.

"Others needed the residential treatment but wouldn't stay and some didn't really have a problem or felt that this wasn't the appropriate treatment for them," Cini said.

The Hour House, which provides three meals a day to residents, averages 12 to 22 residents a week.

The facility is equipped to house eight patients in detoxification and 26 in the residential areas.

The Hour House, which services Coles, Cumberland, Douglas and Shelby counties, is funded through the Department of Mental Health and charges are based on what the client can pay, Cini said.

In 1973, the Hour House moved from Mattoon to its present Charleston location which once was the original Charleston Hospital.

Cini said that many of the furnishings for the house come as contributions from various businesses.



At left, Carol Sanders, director of the Career Educational Resource Lab at Eastern, helps Mary Legris, a junior, in finding career education materials. CERL is arranged to help provide students with information they may need on various vocations. (News photo by George Brichacek)

The lab contains materials that are purchased commercially, including teaching kits, books and curriculum guides, Schiffner said.

She added that some information comes from work that lab employees have done.

Like a lot of facilities on campus, the CERL suffers a few problems.

An under-staffed personnel and a few outdated materials affect the lab's service, Sanders said.

"You can't serve the people or follow up programs if you don't have the personnel to handle the students and faculty that come in," Sanders said. "The citizens of tomorrow are being hurt."

According to Sanders, CERL began in 1973 under a three year state grant. With these funds, the lab was to serve a 10 county area including 29 school districts.

The lab's service continued at this

pace until 1976 when the state grant expired, she added.

Since the end of 1976, Eastern has been funding the lab. Eastern provides facilities and one graduate student who works two hours a day.

Sanders said that lack of personnel is her main "frustration", although some of the lab's materials need to be updated.

One graduate student is not enough to help handle the people who come in



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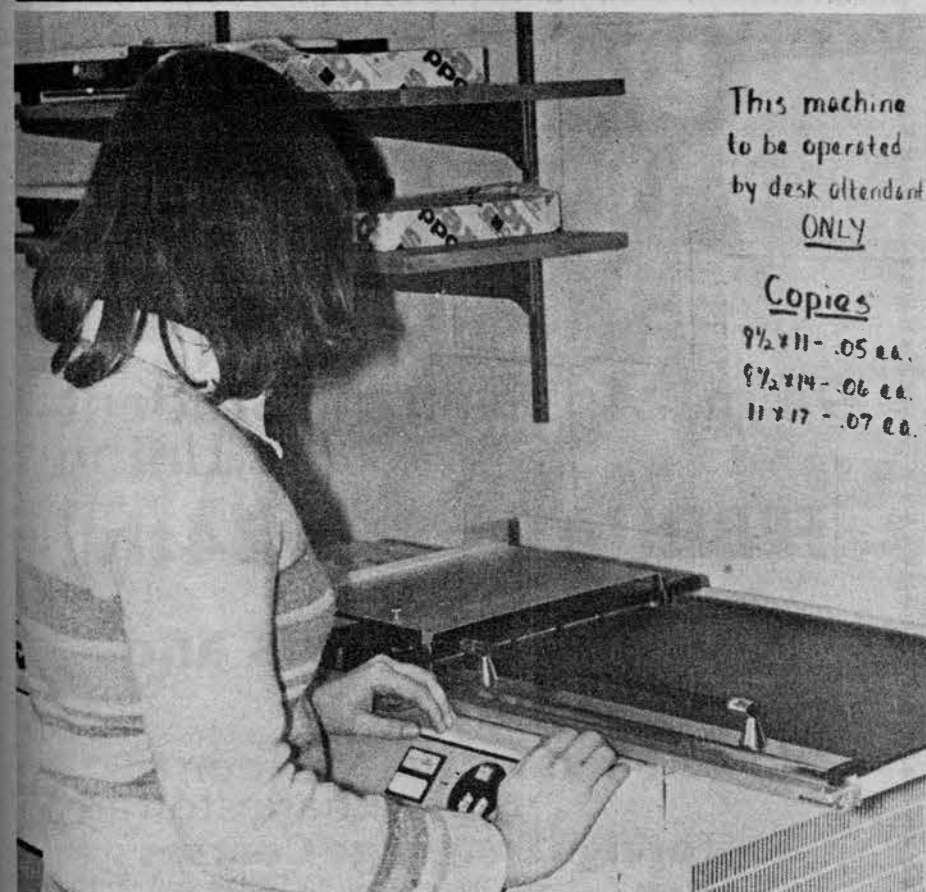
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Chris Horak, a junior, operates a Xerox duplicating machine which is one of the many services of Eastern's Duplicating Center. (News photo by Scott Bolin)

Typist has key access

by Sandy Young

Students should never use the excuse that they can not type a paper assigned from a class just because they do not own a typewriter or do not know how to type.

That is—not as long as Eastern has the Duplicating Center in the second floor Union addition.

Five typewriters (three pica and two elite,) a typist, ditto machine and Xerox copier are available at the center from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Janice Hettlinger, a sophomore who works at the center, said that typewriters can be rented for 30 cents an hour.

A typist is in the center from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday to do typing and charges 70 cents for each page.

Doobies change from AM tunes

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) - The Doobie Brothers were once a pop music fan's dream; they knocked out a string of hit singles in the early 1970s that featured catchy lyrics and melodies.

But the addition of two former members of Steely Dan has pushed the California band into a more sophisticated and experimental sound—and off AM radio.

"This album to us was the kind of album you like to put on after work and just relax and listen to," says keyboard player Mike McDonald, reflecting on the current "Living On the Fault Line," the band's seventh album.

It is not that the band didn't try for AM airplay. "Little Darlin'," an old Marvin Gaye tune, was the first song to be released as a single. Then came "Echoes of Love" and "Nothing But a Heartache." Despite a hard push by publicists at Warner Bros. Records, none cracked the Top 40—despite the Doobie name and track record.

Blondie delivers tight 'pseudo-60s rock'

by Michael Goodrich

In the last year or so (depending on how discerning you are) the words "punk rock" have been dropped mindlessly by many who deem themselves "aware" of today's music scene.

However, their misunderstanding of rock and roll taxonomy, obviously due to lack of research, has more often than not, reduced their profound statements to simple inanities.

Perhaps they do not even listen to music, but rather gather their cute clichés from record company hype—which speaks for itself in credibility.

Anyway, the point is a lot of bands get thrown into the punk rock heap that deserve a refined classification or explanation.

Blondie is such a band. The title of their second album, "Plastic Letters" might signify their recessive revolt against such misclassification. Indeed, "plastic letters" have been pasted on the band's image and yet they rise above it all. I rest my defense.

Blondie is actually about a femme fatale by the name of Deborah Harry, nearing thirty-two years of age, and three tastefully uncompromising musicians.

They produce pseudo-sixties rock which is not to be confused with the reproduction of existing sixties' music. Blondie has captured a style that

emulates what was thought to be sixties' music but was never really there.

A close friend, after seeing a series of movies made a decade or so ago, commented that Blondie sounded like the reincarnate of the "non-existent rock of the '60's film soundtracks" now honed, refined. Somehow that casual and perhaps confusing definition fits.

Blondie is the snub-nosed .38 of rock and roll; tight, well hidden, compact, at the same time becoming powerful at close range.

The stiletto sharp guitar, secret agent bass, and ominous farfisa organ set the stage for Deborah Harry, who emerges as the trench-coated blonde waiting at the end of a gloomy pier, turning a distant corner, or standing beneath a dimly lit streetlamp.

Her mouth is painted, her eyes are blank, but her voice changes from meek to demanding.

Always the coquette, Blondie is a weapon, and the weapon has found its own custom holster. Be forewarned.

Shopping time?

Check the
Eastern News
for the best food buys!



Hettlinger added that ditto services cost one and one-half cents per copy and Xerox copies are five cents each.

The center is available to students and faculty, but Hettlinger said that students use the facility the most.

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Muddy voices pure blues

by Michael Goodrich

At this point in time, the blues as a musical form is probably at its bottom-most rung since I don't know when. I'm not exactly sure why.

Maybe the industrial way music is produced today is a factor with disco and scattered "heavies" easily shoved down the throats of gullible America.

Or maybe it is a government cover-up attempting to keep "peace and tranquility" with the masses because we as citizens of these United States have it made and are "too good" for the blues and supressing it is for our own safety.

I first began worrying about the future of the Blues when B.B. King started wearing leisure suits, but my real horror came when many of the masters passed away (Howlin' Wolf, Fred McDowell, Otis Spann, and Hound Dog Taylor among those in recent years).

Not until last year's classic "Hard Again" by Muddy Waters did I raise my hopes for a new blues "boom" to arrive.

The LP produced by Johnny Winter shocked critics and listeners alike with its natural, raw, and intense sound. Muddy never sounded better.

Well, the blues "boom" has not come. However a new Muddy Waters album has arrived. "I'm Ready", recorded under the same conditions as his previous record, proves the Blues to be in small quantity but of strong quality.

A decade ago the biggest of bands were blues-based, including umpteen post-war Blues tunes in their repertoires. Among them were Ten Years After, Led Zeppelin, Savoy Brown, Jeff Beck, The Allman Brothers, Cream and on and on.

Today the situation is tedious. Only the life long blues musicians remain, many in obscurity without opportunity.

"I'm Ready" is another classic blues album. Johnny Winter is to be congratulated on the biting production quality.

It has a fresh, live sound that pleads honesty. Gone are the tacky horns, wimpy background vocals and fuzzy guitar.

What remains is Muddy and pure blues—simple drums, reserved by stinging guitar, wailing harp and that voice.

"I'm Ready" is a testimonial and after one listen it is evident: No one is too good for the blues.

Webb to start new series

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Jack Webb started in radio in 1945, at KGO in San Francisco. He learned much from the chief announcer, who began each day with a shot of rye and the cry: "My boy, life at best is a task."

Webb went on to fame and a few millions as Sgt. Joe Friday in "Dragnet." He's been at a new task this year - starting "Project U.F.O.," an hour-long series beginning Sunday on NBC.

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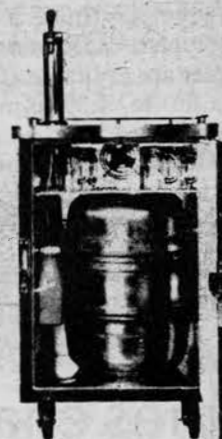
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Scholarship, crown await Miss Charleston

(Continued from page 1)

Last year's winner, Suzanne Hillyer, was the fourth runner-up to Miss Illinois and the preliminary talent winner of the pageant, Burns said.

The Miss America contests, on the local, state and national levels award millions of dollars in scholarships each year.

"The whole idea of Miss America is scholarship," Price said. "They award more scholarships to women than any other organization."

These scholarships, which range up to \$15,000 to the winner of the Miss America title, are given to the girls to use to further their education.

Runners-up, talent winners and state and local winners all receive monetary awards for this purpose, Price said.

This year's local winner will be awarded a \$300 scholarship, \$100 for wardrobe, gift certificates and a trophy.

Steve Givens, pageant business manager, said recently that each year the amount of the scholarship increases and the finances of the pageant become more stable due to the support of the Charleston merchants.



'Dog Day'

"Dog Day Afternoon," starring Al Pacino, will be presented Friday by the University Board.

The movie will be shown at 6:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. in the Union Addition Grand Ballroom.

Admission will be 75 cents.

Slides to be shown

The E.I.U. Outing Club will sponsor an equipment seminar and a slide show on the Rocky Mountains at 1 p.m. Sunday in the Union Addition Tuscola-Arcola Room.


In addition, the club will sponsor guest speaker Chuck Cooper from the Bushwacker Backpack Supply in Champaign.

The meeting is open to everyone.

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Track Panthers host Olympian, triangular

by Kathy Klisares

Eastern's tracksters will be competing against a 1976 Olympian long jumper from Mississippi College in the triangular meet with the University of Cincinnati at 3 p.m. Saturday in Lantz fieldhouse.

Larry Myricks, a Division II long jump national champ in 1976 "is a 26-foot jumper," head track coach Neil Moore said. "He was one of the top three

qualifiers at Montreal, but the day of the finals he broke his foot while warming up. He would have been a sure third place or better."

Competing in track as well as field, Myricks also will be running the 60 yard dash. "He's capable of running a fairly good 60," sprint coach Tommie Turner said. "Myricks is the guy to watch," Moore added.

Turner's runners will be getting a work out as Division I Cincinnati is a "sprint oriented team," the coach commented.

Two strong sprinters for Cincinnati, Jeff Walker (300) and Keith Holland (600), are ineligible for scoring, but will be running unattached.

"Running wise, it will be a good meet," Turner said. "Scoring wise, we'll pick up the points." One of the more out-

standing races to watch will be the 440 yard dash with three runners having a 6.4 time or better.

Relying on the Panthers' depth, "field events and distance should be solid scoring events," Moore said.

"When you have a national champion cross country team, it's just like money in the bank. We can dig deep down and they're always there," Moore added.

Women tankers close season . . .

After suffering a dual loss to Indiana State University (ISU) Thursday, Eastern's women swimmers will close out their regular season Saturday at Principia College.

The meet is scheduled to begin at 11 a.m.

Coach Sue Thompson's squad, winless in dual action this season, is looking for some good times before the state meet at Chicago Circle next Thursday.

"We've had some good times all season and certainly look for the best at the state meet," Thompson said. "I think we have an excellent chance to win one this weekend."

"Principia has had an up and down program for the last few years and we should gain some momentum before entering the state competition," the coach added.

Eastern dropped a 77-54 decision to ISU Thursday afternoon at the Lantz pool. The meet was a rescheduled dual cancelled during the inclement weather.

. . . tracksters seek 1st win

Eastern's women's track team will be vying for their first win this season as they host a triangular meet featuring Western Michigan and Forest Park Junior College at 11 a.m. Saturday at Lantz Fieldhouse.

Coach Joan Schmidt said Western Michigan has some good runners from last year but Forest Park will only bring two or three runners.

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Official Notices

Official Notices are paid for through the Office of University Relations. Questions concerning notices should be directed to that office.

STUDENT TEACHING - FALL

All elementary, junior high, and Special Education majors who are planning to student teach during Fall Semester 1978 should plan to meet with their coordinators on February 22 or 23 to reserve an assignment. Lists of students who have applications on file are posted at Room 223, Buzzard Education Building. Office hours during February 22 and 23 are 9:00 a.m. to 12 noon and 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. (Chicago applicants should come to Rm. 214)

Fall semester applications verified or received after the above dates will be assigned only if locations remain available after those who have confirmed their applications are assigned.

Dr. Robert Zabka
Director, Student Teaching

GRADUATE STUDENTS

Anyone receiving an advanced degree by the end of Summer Term,

1978, not registered for placement, should attend the following meeting:

Placement Registration Meeting
Thursday, February 23, 1978
3:00 p.m.

Shelbyville Room, University Union
James Knott, Director
Career Planning &
Placement Center

TEACHING CERTIFICATES

All students graduating this spring in any teacher preparation program and wishing to obtain an Illinois Teaching Certificate must apply for "Cards of Entitlement." No meeting will be held for this purpose. Instead students may pick up the necessary application forms in Room 100 of the Buzzard Education Building. Please note that the deadline for applying is February 24. All applicants are urged, however, to care for the matter earlier if possible. Individuals completing programs in Administration and Supervision, Guidance and Counseling, or Speech Pathology should

submit applications through their respective departments. These departments will approve the applications and forward them to my office.

This announcement does NOT apply to graduate students returning to take minimum course work for meeting certification requirements. Such individuals should apply for certification through a Superintendent of an Educational Service Region after completing their work. Anyone needing further information may contact Dr. Schlinsog in Room 100 of the Buzzard Education Building.

Student teachers already should have received application forms through the mail. These should be returned as soon as possible. Any student teacher graduating this term who did not receive an application should write or phone Dr. Schlinsog immediately. Phone (217) 581-2517.

George W. Schlinsog
Assistant Dean
School of Education

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

February 20 - Army.
February 21 - Army; Brown Shoe Co.; Thrall Car Mfg. Co.; Ill. Farm Bureau.
February 22 - Army; Glass & Shuffett; Sangamon State (Graduate Interns).
February 23 - Sears; McDonnell - Douglas; Camp-o Fiesta; Army.
February 24 - Army.
February 27 - Ill. Power Company.
February 28 - Marines; Ill. Cons. Telephone Co.
March 1 - Marines; K-Mart Apparel; Naperville Park District.
March 2 - Marines.
March 3 - Marines.
March 6 - Consumer Systems.
March 7 College Life Ins. Co. of America.
March 9 - Arthur Andersen (grads. & interns); Burroughs (Forms Div.).
March 13 - Ernst & Ernst
March 14 - Archer Daniels Midland (grads. & interns); Woolco.

March 15 - Archer Daniels Midland; Golden Bear Restaurants; Metropolitan Life.

March 16 - Applied Systems (Div. of Rand Inform. Systems); Ortho Pharmaceutical.

March 17 - UARCO.

James Knott, Director
Career Planning &
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TEXTBOOK LIBRARY NOTES

Textbook sales for the Spring Semester will begin on February 1, 1978 and will end on March 17, 1978. Texts are sold at a discount depending upon the number of times that the text has been checked out. Students who wish to purchase a text which is checked out to them must bring the text with them at the time of the sale.

Discarded texts will be available for sale at prices ranging from \$1.00 to \$.10 throughout the semester.

Richard L. Sandefur
Manager, Textbook Library

Classified Ads

Please report classified ad errors immediately at 581-2812. A correct ad will appear in the next edition. Unless notified, we cannot be responsible for an incorrect ad after its first insertion.

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Man's digital watch. Never worn, now \$40. Judy, 345-6779. 22 1969 LTD, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, new paint, excellent condition. Runs great, \$360. 235-0207. 21

For Rent

REGENCY APARTMENTS now renting for SUMMER and FALL. Check out our summer rates. 345-9105. 00 BEAT THE RUSH! Renting now, apartments and houses for summer. Near campus. Furnished; clean. Phone 345-2416. 17 Two bedroom house, attached garage, unfurnished. Married couple preferred. 345-4846. 17

Wanted

Female roommate wanted. Own bedroom. \$60 monthly. Call 345-4342. 20 Responsible female roommate needed for fantastic apartment in Mattoon. 895-2855. 17 Wanted: Racquetball racket at reasonable price, call p.m. John, 345-7925. 20

Announcements

Bob, Happy 19th. Hope this is the best ever. Let's keep up the fun! Friends Always, Smack. 17 Two wild and crazy kind of guys want to date some swinging American foxes. Call Urf or Chuck at 345-9064. 17 IN A BUDGET SQUEEZE? Make good money selling quality cosmetics, jewelry, family products. I'll show you how. Call today: 345-4169. 24

Announcements

Any and all typing, call Vicki 348-8022 or Evelyn 345-6831. 00 Pregnant? Talk to us. We care. Birthright. 348-8551. Weekdays 3 till 8. 00 Buy your carry out beer, liquor & wine at Bob's Package. Everyday low prices. 00 Collegiate Research Papers. Thousands on file. All academic subjects. Send \$1.00 for mail order catalog. Box 25918-Z, Los Angeles, Calif. 90025. (213)477-8474. 17 Pizza Oven, 345-2324. Fast delivery-take out. 00 Mike: Spare ribs or not I still love you. Thanks for everything. Love forever, Connie. 17 Lonely, Need help? Call the combined Help Line, Rape Line. Volunteers take calls daily, 3 p.m. until 7 a.m. Trained women offer personal contact and assistance in case of an assault. Phone: Charleston—345-2162, Mattoon—235-4179. twf Experienced typist will type for you, fast and efficient. 345-7755. mwf Bob: Glad I met you and caught Sat. Night Fever too. Happy birthday—Dorothy. 17 Carpets steam cleaned—reasonable rates. Quality work. Contact Jan Keller, 345-7277. 01



Put CASH in your pockets. Try **News** classifieds.

Announcements

Gayle: Go for it! You'll do fantastic. Good luck! Zit 17 Pokey, Heard you were forgotten on Valentine's Day. Hope it was a good one! Love and Kisses! Irving 17 Good luck, Alpha Phi Alpha Spinxmens, Rico, Wolf and Rod. Love Annette. 17 To my fellow Chi-town adventurers—You both make me very happy. Remember, you will always be greatly loved.—Roche 17 Two wild and crazy kind of guys want to date some swinging American foxes. Call Urf or Chuck at 345-9064. 17 Bob, Happy 19th Birthday. Party hearty. Friends Forever, Chris. 17 Have a great Saturday night with some great people. See the Prophets of Armageddon Saturday at 9:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m. at Buzzard Auditorium. Sponsored by Christian Campus Fellowship. 17 Typing. Term papers, business letters, theses, dissertations. Mrs. Finley, 345-6543. mwf Plant Orphanage. 1514 10th St. Widest variety, lowest prices. mwf Make Gateway Liquors your party center--kegs available at all times--fast courteous service--close to campus. mwf Dugal, wishing you many high times, happy birthday. Love, "The Stonies" 17 To Mark: All my love. From Karen, OK?! 17

Lost and Found

Lost: Set of keys on a large red A initialed key chain. If found, please call 581-3856. 23 Lost: White German Sheperd with black collar. Answers to the name "Caesar." REWARD. 345-9663. 21

Lost and Found

Lost in Lantz Feb. 7, silver ring, broken band. Reward. 345-3652. 17 Lost: Ladies 'd Wittnauer wristwatch, ms at Fine Arts. Please return to Music Office or call Larua, 345-325. Reward. 17 Lost: Beige-Green Down jacket Friday am near AGD house. 581-2016. 20 Lost: Brown wire-rim glasses. Big chip on left side. Call Pat 581-5788. 20 Lost: Brown clutch purse in Buzzard. If found, please call 581-3307. 22

I found it in the classifieds!


And I paid for it by selling something I no longer needed thru the classifieds! Isn't that a great way to get something for almost nothing?

Eastern News

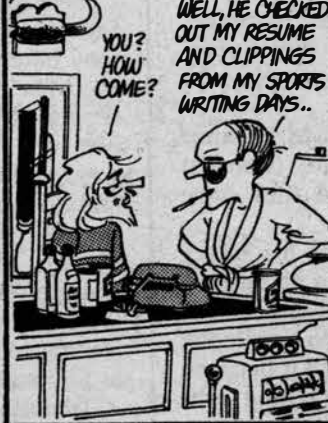
classifieds get results!



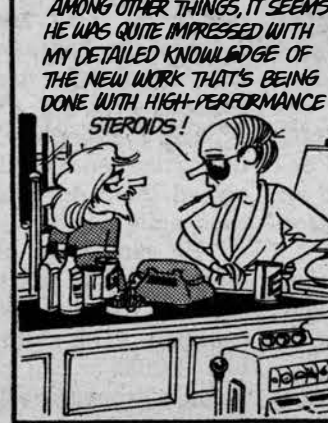
DOONESBURY




GOOD NEWS, UNCLE DUKE? YOU BET IT IS, NEPHEW! OL' MAN WILLIAMS WANTS TO INTERVIEW ME FOR THE REDSKINS MANAGER POSITION!



YOU? HOW COME? WELL, HE CHECKED OUT MY RESUME AND CLIPPINGS FROM MY SPORTS WRITING DAYS..



AMONG OTHER THINGS, IT SEEMS HE WAS QUITE IMPRESSED WITH MY DETAILED KNOWLEDGE OF THE NEW WORK THAT'S BEING DONE WITH HIGH-PERFORMANCE STEROIDS!



A MANAGER NEEDS TO KNOW THAT? OH, ABSOLUTELY! WHY DO YOU THINK HE HAD TO LET GEORGE ALLEN GO?

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AD TO READ: _____

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COST PER DAY: 50 cents for 10 words or less, \$1 for 11-20 words. Students get 50 per cent discount after first day, if paid in advance. All ads under \$2 MUST be paid in advance. Name and phone number are required for office purposes.

NAME: _____ PHONE: _____

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Place ad and money in envelope and deposit in Eastern News box in Union or bring to News office in Student Services Building by noon the day before it is to run.

Eastern News Sports

Friday, Feb. 17, 1978 • 8

Wrestlers upend Purdue 32-13

by Brad Patterson

For the second time this season, the Eastern wrestlers proved their superiority over a Big 10 team, this time easily defeating the Purdue Boilermakers 32-13 Thursday at Lantz Gym.

The Panthers, who earlier this season beat Illinois, won seven of the ten weight classes in upping their record to 6-0-1.

Rudy Reuttiger was the most impressive Panther of the match, pinning Purdue's Dan Murphy at 5:52 of the match at 158 pounds. Reuttiger was in complete control of the match the entire way before putting on the finishing touches.

The only other pin of the match came in the 190 class, where Purdue's John Zinser pinned Eastern's Bruno Ejankowski at 7:38.

Other Panther grapplers who put on a fine performance were Rick Johnson, who ran up 21 points to gain a 21-8 win over Gary Hammel at 134 pounds. Johnson scored repeatedly on takedowns, and on the few occasions that Hammel did gain a slight advantage, Johnson escaped, scoring points via that route.

Barry Hintze ran his season record to 27-3 at 150 pounds, where he decided Purdue's Eric McCart 15-6.

Ken Lewis put on quite a crowd



Eastern's Gil Duran strains with effort as he attempts to turn Purdue's Bill Parkinson for a possible pin in Thursday's match at Lantz Gym. Duran failed to get the pin, but

did win the match, helping the Panthers to an easy 32-13 win over the Boilermakers. (News photo by John Phipps)

pleasing performance at 177 pounds, where he easily defeated Dan Clutter 17-6. Lewis scored many takedowns during the contest, and would let Clutter escape, simply to gain another takedown.

Ralph McCausland scored a shutout win at 142 pounds, as he completely dominated Brian Thompson, 14-0.

Gil Duran also prevailed for the Panthers, winning 14-6 over Purdue's Bill Parkinson at the 126 pound weight class.

Dave Klemm once again triumphed in the Heavyweight match, scoring a surprisingly tough 4-1 decision over Dave Brown. Brown gave a good account of himself in the contest, but

Klemm's superiority eventually took its toll.

In the opening match of the evening, Purdue's Ted Patacsil scored a 13-4 major decision over Eastern's Boyd Breeding in the 118 pound class.

At 167 pounds, Eastern's Jim Holwisch was defeated by the Boilermaker's Tom Trotter 10-4.

Rhodes gets another shot at NBA with Washington

by Rudy Ruettiger

Former Panther cager Rich Rhodes will get another chance to get into the big time. Rhodes received a second invitation from the Washington Bullets to a three day tryout this weekend for a chance at landing a guard spot on the NBA team.

Rhodes had received a tryout contract with the Bullets in the beginning of February, but turned down the offer because he wanted to stay in Georgia with Randolph-Macon of the All-American Basketball Alliance.

Head Coach Don Eddy said Rhodes turned down the offer "because he thought he would end up sitting on the bench and with Macon he would be able to play."

The Bullet's General Manager Bob Ferry contacted Eddy Thursday to find out how he could get in contact with Rhodes.

"The general manager (Ferry) is not at all satisfied with the guards (of Washington) at all," Eddy said. "Washington is trying to find a guard and give him time to get ready for the playoffs."

"Motta (former head coach of the Bulls when Rhodes was drafted in the eight round last spring and now Washington's head coach) runs a patterned offense. This will help Rich because he hasn't been a free

lance type player. This increases his chances and he is also a very hard nosed defensive player.

If Rhodes makes the tryout he will be given a contract that will include the playoffs. Washington is in second place in the Central Division of the NBA behind San Antonio and have a good chance of making the post season play.

"He received a good recommendation from Jerry Sloan (assistant coach of the Bulls) and they appreciate Sloan, who used to play for Motta.

"His chances are good because they tried once and he (Rhodes) turned them down and they have tried again," Eddy said.

"He came back after his injury (broken jaw) to practice at Eastern and he has improved so much, especially in his ability to handle the ball. I think he can make it because he is a tremendously strong athlete.

The secret to Rhodes success is to get with a team that plays his style of ball and Eddy thinks Washington is the ideal team.

"Few pro teams are oriented to team play. They usually are run and gun, man on man. With Washington he has a chance because it has a coach who appreciates that kind of play," Eddy said.

Panthers host Akron; tourney hopes on line

by Rudy Ruettiger

The Panther chances of making it into post season play have gotten better and better with each game they have played down the stretch.

Eastern is riding a three game winning streak, with its latest conquest over No. 2 ranked Towson State Wednesday.

The Panthers play host to Akron on Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at Lantz, a team they barely defeated at Akron on Jan. 11. Mike Stumpe's jumper with three seconds left pulled Eastern to a 76-75 win.

Akron has been in a slump ever since Eastern defeated them at home in January. Akron won its first road game of the season 80-76 over Gannon College Wednesday night. Akron has lost 9 out of its last 12 ball games. The leading scorer for Akron is John Britton at 17.1 points per game.

"The playoffs are no sure thing," head coach Don Eddy said. "The closest

assurance of getting into the playoffs is to win all three games."

"The pressure is on and anywhere we fall could be fatal."

The Panthers are led in scoring by Charlie Thomas, who is averaging 19.1 points per game, with Dennis Mumford tossing in 13 points per game.

Thomas may have moved into the No. 1 spot for free throw percentage in Division II with his 8-8 performance last night from the line. Thomas has now hit 70-76 free throws for 92.1 percent. The leader from last week's statistics was Dana Skinner of Merrimack College who was shooting at a 91.5 clip.

"Akron has a lot of talent," Eddy said. "It's just a question of not letting them get a hot hand. We played good over there but still only won by one point. They have a freshman player (Joel Trice) who has been injured and has just now come back. He is one of their top players."

Women cagers win 60-58

Tough defense deployed by Eastern's women's basketball team in the closing seconds against Illinois Central College (ICC) enabled the Panthers to hold on to a 60-58 lead at the final buzzer Wednesday.

The win marked Eastern's second straight and its fourth of its last five. The Panthers are now 9-8.

Lisa Williams paced the cagers with 13 points while Veda Sargent and Jo Huber each contributed 10.